PACKING PLANT DESTROYED

Reid Company's Large Property at Kansas City, Kau., Burned.

GREAT QUANTITY OF MEAT CONSUMED

Efforts of the Firemen of Both Cities Not Sufficient to Master the Flames Until Everything in Reach Was Wiped Out.

KANSAS CITY, March 24 .- At 6:30 o'clock tonight fire broke out in the hog building of the Reid Packing company's plant at Kansas and Railroad avenues, Kansas City, Kan. and almost the entire group of buildings were completely destroyed, causing a loss of \$1,000. 000. At 10:30 o'clock the following buildings had been destroyed and the fire was not yet under control, owing to want of water pres-

The three-story hog building; the storage building, four stories high; five ice houses; the engine house and the beef house.

When the fire was discovered a watchman telephoned for the Kansas City, Kan., fire department and a general alarm was sounded. The flames spread over the top floor of the hog building with incredible rapidity, the had fallen in. The flames from the hog building commulcated with the engine house on the south and soon wrecked the boilers ably the Amazon the Indian village where, and destroyed the effectiveness of the companies' fire apparatus.

A disastrous accident was narrowly averted by the firemen, who, at the risk of life and limb, rolled twenty barrels of gasoline from the building. From the engine building the fire spread to five one-story frame ice houses, each 200 by 125 feet. These were rapidly devoured by the flames, and then the four-story storage building, which was right in line, fel a prey to the element of destruction. There was \$100,000 worth of meats in the basement of this building

MUCH MEAT DESTROYED. The first floor was used as a warehouse the second was filled with dry salt meats, on the third floor were big begsheads full of meats ready for shipment, while the fourth floor was packed with dressed meats. The fire leaned from room to room and reared and crackled until the roof fell in and the flames shot fifty feet in the air. At this point the Kansas City, Mo., fire department was appealed to for assistance and six hose companies and two engines responded. The water tower from the Armour Packing company

7:20 the west wall of the hog building The flames burst over the bridge connecting the storehouse with the beef house and the bridge burned fiercely. The fireme turned their whole attention to saving the ef house, and a dozen streams were turne onto the burning bridge. Netwithstanding the atrenuous efforts of the fire department section after section of the bridge was par tially destroyed and finally fell to the ground where the work of destruction was completed Finally the beef house caught fire, and the fremen were powerless to stay the greedy flames as they ate their way into the building through the bridge.

WORKED FOR THE BEEF HOUSE. When it was seen that the entire plant was in liminent danger of complete destruction more aid was called for, and the entire force on the ground was turned to saving the beef warehouse. In a short time the building and contents were saved, and then the firemen concentrated their efforts on the storage building, which was burning fiercely. A heavy wind coming up caused the flames to burn with renewed fury, and within twenty minutes the roof fell, and soon thereafter the south and west walls toppled over. But little time clapsed before the a complete wreck.

three-story smokehouse is separated from the storage building by one-story b building small between east before much damage was accomplished here, however, and the building was saved. At 10:45 the fire was brought under control, but as a heavy wind was blowing the fire-

men were kept on duty to avoid any possi-bility of the fire spreading.

The entire plant is valued at \$600,000, while the estimate placed on the stock ranges from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. The loss on the aildings destroyed will probably reach \$400, \$500,000, and that on the meats, lard and other products consumed will bring the total to over \$1,250,000. The insurance is ample to cover all losses. Four men were

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.-In an interview with an Associated press representative tonight, Samuel Reid, one of the firm of Reid Bros. & Kingan & Co., owners of the burned Kansas City plant, said as to rebuilding that the directors would decide it, but that there was little question that the plant would replaced at once.

FOUR DENVER FIRMEN WERE KILLED Fall of the Floor in the St. James Hotel

Took the Captala and Three Others. DENVER, March 24.-Four firemen lost their lives in the fire in the St. James hotel this morning. They were:

HAROLD W. HARTWELL, captain F. S. BRAWLEY, lieutenant.

RICHARD DANDBRIDGE, fireman. STEVE MARTIN, fireman.

All were members of hose company No. 3 and all except Captain Hartwell were colored men. They went down with the floor of the rotunda and were horribly mangled and

There were 165 guests in the hotel, all of whom escaped uninjured. The damage by the fire amounted to \$40,000, about baif of which is on the building and half on the

Chlouge Theater Partially Surned. CHICAGO, March 24.-Fire tonight nearly destroyed the Empire theater. The loss will be about \$50,000, fully insured. The theater has not been in use for several weeks and the fire, it is thought, was incendiary. The building is owned by the Union Amusement

Davis Will Case Up Again. BUTTE, Mont., March 24.-The A. Davis will case is to be revived here. On a Davis will case is to be revived here. On a remitter from the supreme court, the contest of Harriet Sheffield and Henry J. Davis was taken up in Judge McHatton's court yesterday and the case set for June II. When the contest was originally instituted, Judge McHatton ordered it dismissed, but an appeal was taken and sustained on the ground that the court in making the order had exceeded its jurisdiction. The contest this time is between brothers and sisters who reside in New York. They are children of Asa Davis, brother of the dead multi-millionaire whose estate has been the cause of so much litigation.

Denounced Him on Her Death Bed. NEW YORK, March 24.-Solomon H. Mann, the alleged betrayer of Loretta Hannigan, who died last night from the effects nigan, who died last night from the effects of a criminal operation, was surrendered by his bondsmen. Mann was taken to the room of the dying girl for identification. When he entered the room her eyes were partly closed and she looked to be in a dying condition. In answer to questions she slowly raised her arm, and, pointing at Mann, said: "There is the man who's responsible for my trouble."

Charged with Killing Two Children. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 24.-Several days ago two boys, aged 7 and 9 respectively, suddenly disappeared from their spectively, suddenly disappeared from their home here and it was thought they had been kidnaped. This morning Beverly Blakey swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Ringo, colored, who is their father, claiming that he had disposed of them by foul means. Blakey, who is a former lover of Ringo's wife, claims he can prove the children were murdered and thrown into the Ohio river.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24.—It was learned today that parties from Wilkesbarre, Pa., have leased 25,000 acres of land near Whittier, where they will bore exten-avely for oil. They will ship their machin-ery from the Pennsylvania oil regions. They are experienced and wealthy men.

GOLD IN THE ANDES.

New Yorkers Organize an Exploring Expedi-

A committee of three, representing a dozen business men of New York City, will, within a few days, leave for South America, in order to investigate the reports of gold, precious stones and copal that have recently been brought to their notice.

The investigating committee will be led by J. A. Corault, a wealthy contractor and engineer. It will also be accompanied by a United States naval officer and another engineer on whose report the expedition was organized. Another person interested is a United States senator from an adjacent state.

The committee intends to sail by the next aclfic mail steamer for Colon. If the investigators find what reports say exists the investors expect to realize many millions each from the venture. The reports tell of untold wealth. Gold in countless millions is to be had for the mere taking. Diamonds, rubles, sapphires and emeralds are in abundance. It appears Jose Rodriguez Zelaya, a min-ing engineer and native of the United States Colombia, but who was educated in Eng-

land, determined a year or so ago to star on a tour over the Andes in Peru. His tensible purpose was to inve tigate the rules of ancient temples of the incas. His real object was to discover, if possible, some nlaing gold field.

The reports of his trip, which are filed in the New York office of a United States sen-ator, are what led to the proposed expedition. The engineer, after many hardships, reached slope of the Andes. He found a tribe of flames feeding on the meats and oils. Before the firemen had laid a line of hose the roof of ancient temples, but these did not interest him as much as the gold trinkets and orna-ments worn by the Indians. He found at the mouth of a stream emptying into proba crude fashion, natives had washed out 1,600 unds of pure gold within as many This was in a locality, he says in his report never before seen by any white man.
At a nearby locality he found a large area

alluvial gold deposits that yielded from cents to \$1 in every pan. After carefully taking his bearings he retraced his steps and landed at the mouth of the Magdalena river in Colombia. He became acquainted with an officer aboard a United States man of-war stationed there and told him of what he had seen. The officer secured six months furlough and the two came to New York Their visit resulted in the formation of the

Ompany.

The officer and the engineer will accompany the expedition and will each receive a share of the profits. Those interested in the enterprise will furnish all the capital necessary.

POSTMASTER OF THE HOUSE DEAD. Lycurgus Dalton Succumbs to an Attack of

the Fronchitis. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Lycurgus Dalton, postmaster of the house of representatives for five terms; died shortly fore II o'clock tonight of bronchitis. death was not unexpected, as he has been ill with nervous prostration for a year and has been at the point of death for the past two days. He leaves a widow and four children. He will be buried on Tuesday afternoon in Glenwood cemetery. Mr. Dalton was a native of Bedford, Ind. His first public service was as state librarian. After public service was as state librarian. A wo years in that office he was elected he state legislature for one term. In ie was elected postmaster of the house he Forty sight. the Forty-eighth congress and was re-elected for the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth, Ir the Fifty-first he was the democratic nomi-nee, but was defeated, as the house was republican. He was, however, elected for the Fifty-second and Fifty-third.

Demise of Henri Heylin flater. MELBOURNE, March 24.-Henri Heylir Hater, C. M. G., a distinguished statistician died today. He was 74 years old. He was member of the Statistical association of Boston and many other statistical, scien-ifical and geographical associations. In Boston and many other statistical, scientifical and geographical associations. I 1882 he was created an officer of the Frenc Order of Public Instruction, and in 1884 a officer of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

General Watter W. Greenland Dead. PITTSBURG, March 24.-General Walte W. Greenland, ex-adjutant general of Pennsylvania, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at is home at Clarion, Pa., after a lingering Judge Warren of New York.

FREDONIA, N. Y., March 24.-Hon. nory Force Warren died at 8:30 last even ing at his home here. Judge Warren was born at Eaton, N. Y., November 6, 1899. St. Louis Sporting Editor Dead. ST. LOUIS, March 24.-Captain Clement

W. Bellaires, well known throughout the country as a sporting editor, died here today at the age of 52. Iowa Ex-Chief Justice Passes Away

OSKALOOSA, Ia., March 24.-Ex-Chief Justice Severs, late of the Iowa supreme court, died this morning, aged 73, of paralysis.

Death of Frank J. Ramge. Frank J. Ramge died at his Omaha resi lence at an early hour this morning. He had been in a precarious condition for a long time. Bavarian Minister of Worship Dead. MUNICH, March 21.-Baron von Reide Bayarian minister of worship, is dead,

Quarrantined Against Drummers. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24.-Every city on the line of the railroads in thi state except Little Rock is today quaranstate except Little Rock is today quarantined against all commercial travelers. Several drummers arrived here today and reported they were not permitted to get off
at any station along the line of the Iron
Mountain road. The same reports come
from the Little Rock & Memphis road. The
local authorities claim the Camden case
wherein Sam Buckelow, a traveling man
from Kansas City, was taken with smallpox yesterday, justifies the action. Several
exposed parties were made to leave Camexposed parties were made to leave Cam-den today. The Oulchita hotel at Camden, where Buckelow stopped, has been closed and the inmates and boarders have been quarantined in the house.

Jury Secured in the Taylor Case. CARROLTON, Mo., March 24 .- The trial of the Taylor brothers for the murder of the family of Gus Meeks was begun yesterday. The day was taken up selecting a jury from a special venire of 159 men. What is considered an exceptionally good set of men was finally picked and the trial adjourned till Wednesday next. It was the Taylor brothers who were chased so closely several months ago by half a cozen posses and barely escaped lynching by getting into Arkansas.

Dispute Between Miners Suddenly Settled GUTHRIE, Okl., March 24.-At Hartssorne this morning two miners named La Bailey and Steve Ellsworth were working native same room of the Indianola coal mine. Each fired a blast. One shot went off and the other failed. The men disputed as to which fuse failed to ignite and Balley went to his. Just as he got there the blast exploded, blowing Balley's head off, fatally injuring Elisworth and seriously wounding two other miners.

Governor Stone Scores the Legislature. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 24.-Th eneral assembly adjourned sine die at 10:30 last night. Governor Stone transmitted a last night. Governor stone transmitted a scorching message criticising the assembly for not enacting a fellow servant law applicable to railroads and for refusing to amend the election laws relating to St. Louis and Kansas City so as to prevent frauds. A special session may be called to take action on these matters.

Culumbia sails to Join the Fleet. NEW YORK, March 21.-The United States cruiser Columbia went to sea this afternoon. She will join the squadron of evolution in the West Indies, reporting to Admiral Meade at the first convenient port, which will probably be at Kingston, Ja-maica, where Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo, who is on board, will leave the Columbia and return home by a pasenger steamer

eneral Cooke Buried with Military Honors DETROIT, Mich., March 24.-The remains of General Philip St. George Cooke were buried with appropriate military honors yesterday afternoon. The funeral procession was escorted by four companies of the Nineteenth United States infantry and the regimental band from Fort Wayne.

synching Story from Tennessee a Fak NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 24.-A rigid investigation made of the reported lynching of a negro woman near Lynchburg, this state, shows the report was a mallcious fabrication, without the slightest basis of truth. There was no lynching and no at-tempts at lynching, and the woman was not interfered with.

THE PRAIRIE EXPRESS.

Recollections of the Pony Mail Carriers or

the Plains. "The first express ever run across the plains was started by a man named Butterfield in 1858," said Alexander Benham of Montana, manager of the first overland express, to the Chicago Journal. "It started at route through Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona and then to Los Angeles, Cal. About two years later, in 1869, our company was formed for the purpose of carrying the mails to the Pacific coast. It was known as the Central Overland, California and Pike's Peak Express company. William H. Russell, Alexander Majors and a man named Wadell formed the company, and the contracts with the government for carrying mails were made out it my office in Denver.

"The southern route run by Butterfield did not have as much prominence as ours, which for years was known as the 'pony express' route. It started in at St. Joseph, Mo., run-ning through Nebraska to Fort Kearney, to Fort Laramie, Wyo., thence to Denver, to Salt Lake City, to Placerville, Nev., and to Sacramento, Cal. The whole trip, extending half across the continent, was made in seven teen days, when no accident befell, and acci dents were not so numerous as some peopl the trip took seven days, and from Denvet to Sacramento was a journey of ten days. That was, of course, by the regular stage route, and little time was lost in making it about 150 coaches, most of which were kept running all the time. To haul them we had 1,500 horses scattered along the route from St. Joseph to Sacramento. In addition we had 6,000 to 7,000 head of cattle, which were used in hauling heavy freight and transport ing feed for the horses and provisions for our men. You can see that the business was not by any means a small one and it continued to grow as long as there was any use for such means of transportation. This was until the completion of the Union Pacific railway to California in 1879. Then overland traffic and mail service could be managed to better purwent out of existence. But up to that fime from the day that the route was first opened in 1860 its business had steadily increased Even the building of the railroad assisted us, for our line was the best adapted for carrying

to western stations employes and provisions. A FUTURE GENERAL GRANT.

Utysses S. Grant II. Likely to Enter the

Academy at West Point. Ulysses S. Grant II., son of Colonel Fredcrick D. Grant, is now 13 years of age and it is likely that in 1899, when he reaches the required age, he will be admitted to West Point. In April, 1885, when General Grant was very ill, he called for writing materials and wrote a letter to the man who would be president of the United States fourteen years from that time, asking that his grandson should be appointed to a cadetship at West Point. Soon after this the late General Sherman called on General Grant and the latter secured Sherman's endorsement to the application, which has been carefully laid away to be presented at the proper time. The boy was but 3 years old when this letter was written. He was born in Chicago on July 4, 1882, and he is a remarkably bright lad now. He attended school in Vienna and is at the present time far ahead of the re quirements to enter West Point. He edits and runs a newspaper called the Junior Monthly, at the Cutler school and he has an army of some 2,000 tin soldiers with which he occasionally amuses himself. Dr. Cutler declares that the boy will need no reflected light to help him to fame and fortune.

Wroming Educational Institutions. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 24.—(Special.)— At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wyoming University a resolution was adopted to the effect that the present faculty should be retained for another year. The board decided to change the site of the government agricultural experiment station at Lander to the location which the people of that town have donated to the state as the site for the Wyoming Agricultural college. An appropriation of \$4,200 was voted for use in carrying on the work of the state is the site of the state of the stat on. It is the intention to start what is rined a live stock school for the purpose carrying on experiments in the fattening treatment of all varieties of diseases.

Had Pants Enough to Last a Lifetim KANSAS CITY, March 24.-Arthur Craig. was arrested today for stealing pants. He had 250 pairs of them in his pants. He had 250 pairs of them in his possession when taken in by Detective Cahill of Kansas City, Kan. On the night of February 5 a clothing store of I. M. Herskowitz in Kansas City, Kan., was broken into and \$1.108 worth of clothing stolen. Cahill has been shadowing Craig and has finally secured enough evidence to cause his arrest. The prisoner was bound over for trial next Thursday.

Built a Museum with Surplus Funds. norial museum built in Golden Gate park from the surplus funds of the Midwinter from the surplus funds of the Midwinter fair was dedicated this afternoon. Several thousand people attended the ceremony. The building and a magnificent collection of curios, bought at an expense of \$147,000, were presented by the board of directors of the fair association to the Board of Park Commissioners, as the representatives of the people. It was stated that the total receipts of the Midwinter fair were \$1,250,112 and the total disbursements \$1,133,121.

Colonial War Days Revived.

NEW YORK, March 24.-The Society o the Colonial Wars attended a service in St. the 150th anniversary of the departure of the New England troops for Louisburg, March 24, 1745, and of the services held in the churches in this city on that date. The services were conducted by Rev. Morgan Dix. D.D., assisted by Rt. Rev. Thomas Underwood Dudley, bishop of Kentucky.

A Close Resembiance, Rockland Tribune: "There are some point about your writings that much resemble Shakespeare," said the editor.
"Do you think so?" cried the delighted author, who had brought his contribution in with his own hand. "Yes," the editor continued; "you employ almost the same punctuation marks."

WEATHER FORECAST.

fair and Northwesterly Winds for Nebrasha and lowa Today. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Forecast for For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair; northwest

For Missouri-Generally fair; westerly vinds; cooler in northwestern portion. For Kansae-Fair; northerly winds; slight-South Dakota-Fair; northwesterly

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, March 21.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the
corresponding day of the last four years:
1895, 1891, 1893, 1892,
Maximum temperature ... 70 28 29 58
Minimum temperature ... 41 18 21 34
Average temperature ... 57 22 25 46
Precipilation ... 90 60 64 60 Maximum temperature ... 70 28 29 in Minimum temperature ... 41 18 21 3 Average temperature ... 57 22 25 4 Precipitation ... 90 .00 .04 .0 Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1

1895: Normal temperature 40 Excess for the day 17 Normal precipitation				
STATIONS.	Temperature	Max. Temper-	Precipitation .	STATE OF WEATHER.
Omaba North Platte. Valentine Cnicaro St. Louis St. Paut Davenport Ransas City Donver Salt Lake City Rapid City Helena Planna rese	50 54 66 46 54 70 58 58	70 70 56 66 74 50 70 74 60 60 64 50	00. 00. 00. 00. 00. 00. 00. T	Particioudy. Clear Particioudy. Cloudy. Farticioudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear. Particioudy. Clear. Particioudy. Particioudy.

PHOEBE COUSINS LOVED FAIR

She Tells a San Frencisco Paper They Were Engaged to Marry.

Little Rock, Ark., and followed a southern ROMANCE OF THEIR LIVES UNVEILED Overwhelmed at His Greatness When They First Met, She Soon Learned to Love

and Finally Agreed to Be-

come His Wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-The Call sublishes a long story telling of the affection that existed between the late James G. Fair and Miss Phoebe Cousins, the well known lecturer and woman's rights advocate. According to the Call, they were engaged to be married, and only the death of the millionaire prevented their marriage.

Miss Cousins is at present in Ean Jose taking care of her brother, who is ill. To a Call reporter she told of her affection for Fair. She told her story freely, candidly and without hesitancy. Before speaking about herself she said stating that there were "I will begin by many confidences between Mr. Fair and

myself which I cannot touch upon at all. He told me all about his life—his successes, his failures, his joys and his sorrows. From these confidences I concluded that he had been more sinned against than sinning. "I first met Mr. Fair in the Riggs house Washington, D. C., in 1883, while United States senator from Nevada. I took a liking to him at once. The evident defects in his education and manners were completely overwhelmed by his natural great-

"I soon learned to admire him very much and I could see that he also liked to be in my company, and seemed to take an interest in my work and in my views of social and political conditions. But this, our first friendship, did not grow at once to anything more or warmer than mutual admiration In the course of a few months we parted, as true friends part. He returned to Nevada and California and I resumed my work in different parts of the world. Several years passed and we did not meet until some time my mother's death."

Miss Cousins then related her trouble with the World's fair board of lady managers and her efforts to have a bill passed by congress to secure payment for her services as secretary. She applied to Fair for political assistance, and although he said he had no such influence, he wrote very kindly and to correspond with him. She esponded. "And this," Miss Cousins resumed, after

pensive pause, "opened the correspondence between us which eventually led to our betrothal. For some time after that letter passed between us at regular intervals, and the spirit of the correspondence grew warmer and more confident al with each letter.

"Shortly after returning to Chicago I re-ceived a letter from Mr. Fair, in which he stated that he would soon see me, and that he was coming with serious intentions to ask my hand and hearf in marriage, "Mr. Fair, accommanied by his secretaries, Bresse and Angus, and, I think, Mr. Crothers,

arrived in Chicago May 7, 1893, and took apartments at the Grand Pacific. Mr. Fair immediately sent me his card. I met him in one of the parlors and he expressed great happiness at seeing me again. He told me then and there that he had come all the way from California for the purpose of ask-ing me to become his wife. I told him that would give him andefinite answer within few days, and deligately intimated that he need not have, fear of my final decision He seemed very much pleased at this." Then Miss Cousins told how Fair wa taken ill a few days after this and sent for

her to come and nurse him; how she min-istered to his wants, in spite of the obections of his secretaries, who endeavored to when Mr. Fair bad recovered sufficiently to easile him to be up and walk around, he called me aside one day. I want to settle up my affairs, he said, in such a manner that I shall do justice to all my family connec-I shall do justice to all my family connections. I love my family and I want to make fair provision for them. I love you and I wan

to provide for you at all hazards so that finan-cial trouble can never come to you. I want you to be my wife. Will you marry me?' "I answered 'Yes."
"He then said: "Thank you; we must be married soon—very soon.' But he was still more or less ill, and this prevented our early more or less ill, and this prevented our early marriage. One eyening, when he was feel-ing much better, we sat together and talked about the World's fair, and he said we must see all of it together, and that 'as his own dear and gifted little wife.'

"I should explain all the items of interest with which he was not acquainted from an historical point of view.

"And that was the last evening that we were together," said Miss Cousins, with a deep-drawn sigh. "On the following day Mr Fair was whisked out of Chicago as if he and been a prisoner or a fugitive from jus-

"Mr. Fair managed to tell me that he was called away by very important business mat-ters, but that he would return very soon and make me his wife. I never saw him again. I received a letter from him after he arrived in San Francisco. In that he stated that he was well and begged me to write often.

"I did write, but I never got an answer after that. I am positively certain that he wrote to me also, but the letters were uncustionable.

questionably intercepted. His secretaries were constantly on the watch." Miss Cousins says she asks nothing now except to be left in peace with her sorrow

ANOTHER CLAIMANT TO FAIR'S ESTATE

Seven-Year-Old Child Brought Forward for OAKLAND, Cal., March 24.-A new claim ant to the estate of James G. Fair has appeared in the person of 7-year-old Ethel Jacobs. According to the story of her foster mother, Mrs. Jacobs, the child was brought to her in 1887 in response to an advertisement for a baby to raise by a man calling himself H. H. Roe and who said he was acting for the father. For eighteen months \$30 was sent Mrs. Jacobs monthly by Roe for the child's mainten-Then the remittance ceased and

ionths later a letter was received by Mrs. acobs stating that thereafter Senator Fair Jacobs stating that thereafter Senator Fair would help support the child, as he was the father. With the infant's wardrobe had come a photograph of the alleged father, whom Mrs. Jacobs recognized as Fair when she met him subsequently. During the next few years the woman says she saw the ex-senator teriodically, sometimes receiving money from him directly and at other times by letter. Mr. Fair, according to the statement, made much of the child and commented of the growing resemblance to himself. The waman claims to have documentary proofs of all her assertions.

FUNERAL OF CLARA HATHAWAY Services Attended by Many Members of the Thestrient Profession.

BOSTON, March, 24, The funeral services over the body of Clara Hathaway, who shot herself at the Agams house last Tuesday, were held in the chapel adjoining the local were held in the chapel adjoining the local undertaking rooms in Lagrange street shortly after 1 pelock today. The obsequies consisted merely of the reading of the Episcopal bupial service by Rev. George J. Prescott of the church of the Good Shapherd, after which the interment took place at Mount Hope principally members of the theatrical profession, with Steve Brodle, through whom the funeral was provided, were present at the services, while a large and curious crowd surrounding the place were kept at proper distance by a detail of police.

Obsequies of Professor Coppee oppee, late acting president of the Lehigh university, was buried here this afternoon. Hundreds of alumni from all parts of the country attended the obsequies.

Rescued Three from a Suraing Building. BALTIMORE, March 21.—The residence of K. Heath, 29 Mount Royal avenue, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Mr. Heath escaped and two children and three servants were rescured by George T. Imanus, a neighbor, who stood oh a fence and made a bridge of his body. Mrs. Heath, who was on the second floor, was hadly burned before rescued by the tiremen. Mr. Heath is a wealthy stock broker. Mrs. Heath will probably die.

AT ASSOCIATION FOOT BALL

Two Local Teams Put in a Lively Saturday Afternoon at the Old-Time Game. The best game of association foot ball ever played here took place Saturday aftern between Jimmy Gardiner's team and the Y. M. C. A. team. It was originally intended that a match should take place between the Y. M. C. A. and the railroad clerks, but it was found that all the railroaders could not be got together, and so Gardiner and Ritey divided up the men, Gardiner taking the odd man. The teams lined up as follows: lined up as follows:

Jimmy G's Team. Pesition.

Diffin. Goal.

Rose-Muir Full back.

Truswell.

Nelser. Half back.

Cameron-Dorr. Right wing.

Gardiner Center.

McDonald Left wing. Y. M. C. A. Riley Pickering Van Camp, Smithson Reddinger Woods Prickett

McDonald Left wing Prickett
Gardiner won the toss and took advantage
of the hill and sun. There was some very
good play in the first half. Prickett, Woods
and Reddinger worked the ball up the field
very well and sent in some hot shots, which
kept Gardiner's defense busy. In return
Gardiner and McDonald made several good
attempts on the Y. M. C. A. goal, but they
were too closely watched by Van Camp and
Pickering. The first half of the game was
of a very even character, no goals being
scored by either side.
After changing ends, Gardiner kicked off,
and his side made an immediate attack on
the Y. M. C. A. goal, but Riley, by a long
kick, transferred the operations to the other
end of the ground, and Diffin had a lively
time in keeping his goal intact. Rose secured the ball in a sermimage and gave it
to Truswell, and by some good passing between Gardiner and McDonald the latter
scored the first point by putting the ball
through the V. M. C. A. goal Almost im-

tween Gardiner and McDonaid the latter scored the first point by putting the ball through the Y. M. C. A. goal. Almost immediately after the kickoff, Gardiner kicked another goal. This performance created great excitement, and some clever play was induiged in. Both ends were visited in turn and each goal was defended very indulged in. Both ends were visited in turn and each goal was defended very cleverly. Riley's display in goal was marvelous. The spectators got excited and cheered both sides on until all at once the case of the ball burst and put an end to a most pleasant and lively game. Gardiner's side won by 2 goals to 0.

For the Y. M. C. A. Pickering and Riley put up a good defense. Pickering is developing into a splendid back. Van Camp is a nervy player and kept a good eye on McDonald. Prickett, Woods and Reddinger made a good attacking line and got up quite a combination toward the end of the game.

On Gardiner's side Diffin, Rose and Muir are old timers and put in some old-time licks which seemed to paralyze the oppos-ing forwards. Truswell worked with discre-tion, and Gardiner and McDonald (two old hands) worked hard for honors, which they divided, scoring one goal each.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WILL LIVE YET. Preumonta Hits Him Hard, but the Big Fellow Beats the "Count Out."

BOSTON, Mass., March 24.-John L. Sullivan rested comfortably at his home today. His physicians say if they can keep the big fellow in doors for a few days longer all danger will have passed. Sullivan has been confined to his room for four days and on Friday night his condition was consid ered serious. BOSTON, March 25.—1 a. m.—At this hour

ohn L. Sullivan is resting quietly. NEW YORK, March 24.—It was reported onight that Sullivan was dying in Boston. 'hampion Corbett was seen, and when told f the report said:

I can hardly believe it, for I had a tele-"I can hardly believe it, for I had a telegram this evening saying there was no danger. Poor John. He was his own worst enemy. But for all that he was the best man of his time. He was the greatest fighter in his time that ever lived. He was an older man than I, and I am content to represent my time; let him have all the credit for his. The only trouble with Sullivan was that he did not know how to take care of himself. If he had taken care of himself he would have been as good a man today as ever. I remember the lick that knocked him out. I was glad to win, but when I saw Sullivan lying in the ring there I felt awfully sorry for him, and the thought came into my mind that some day I would ame into my mind that some day I would be in the same position myself. You car say that I was sorrier for Sullivan's condi-

All Three Were Disqualified. NICE, March 24.-Saturday's race between he big cutter Ailsa, Britannia and Valkyrie, in which Allsa won by about three miles over a thirty-mile course, has been an-nulled by the racing committee. The com-mander decided that both Alisa and Britan-nia crossed the line before the firing of the starting gun. Valkyrie I, which arrived at the finish at 7:30 o'clock, was disqualified for not carrying side lights after dark.

Valuable Filly Ruined by a Fence. LUDINGTON, Ky., March 24.-While exercising at the association track yesterday, Leon Ferguson's valuable 2-year-old, Pirate of Penzance, filly, ran into a fence, injuring her so badly that she had to be shot. The boy, Ellis, riding her, was seriously injured.

Tyler's Record Beaten. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 24.-Allan Jones, at the Garden City closed track today, covered a third of a mile in 42 1-5 seconds beating the world's record, held by Tyler 1 3-5 seconds.

Creedon and Baker Matched ST. LOUIS, March 24.-Dan Creedon of this city was tonight matched to fight Henry Baker, a heavyweight of Chicago. The fight will come off on Monday, April 1, in Chicago. Lewis and Lurns Matched.

CHICAGO, March 24.-Evan Lewis, the "strangler," and Martin Burns, better known as "Farmer Burns," have signed articles to wrestle here on April 29 for \$1,009 a side. Contractors Levy on a Railroad.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—Donald McIntosh and John McIntosh of this city have filed a complaint in the United States court at South Bend, Ind., asking for the sale of the Illinois, Indiana & Iowa railway on a mechanic's lien to satisfy a claim of \$125,000. The complaint is also directed against the Metropolitan Trust company of New York and Albert I. Gould. The plain-tiffs are railroad contractors of Milwaukee. Will Confiscate Logus Butter.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—The state of Minnesota has stationed an inspector at Duluth, whose sole duty will be to confiscate contraband Wisconsin products. It is alleged a great deal of oleo-margarine, filled cheese and spurious lard and butter is shipped into Minnesota in violation of that state's laws, and an attempt will be made to break up the Search for Stolen Bullion.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-A search warrant was issued today for the schooner Anita, due here from Mexican ports. The plunder of the robbers who visited the town of Ensenada last Friday night, amounting to \$25,000 in gold and silver, is thought to be on board. The Anita sailed from the port on the afternoon of the day following the robbery. Settlers Must Keep Off the Grass.

HAYS CITY, Kan., March 24.-Custodian Fox has received instructions from Comnissioner Lamoreaux to allow no persons to settle on Fort Hays military reservation, which has been withdrawn from settlement, ction was taken in response to sent in by Governor Morrill fmall Town Almost Entirely Burned.

TRAVERS CITY, Mich., March 21.-The

village of Fife Lake, twenty-three miles

south of this city, was visited by a confia gration yesterday which wiped out nearly all the business portion of the town. The total loss is about \$20,000. Insurance will not aggregate more than \$6,000. Three Discharged and the Rest Quit. CINCINNATI, March 24.-A Commercial Gazette special from Youngstown, O., say, 1,000 employes in Andrews Bros.' rolling mill there struck yesterday because the firm discharged three puddlers. The com-pany says these puddlers were discharged

Will Be Harmless Hereafter. DETROIT, Mich., March 24.-Edward Williams, alias McLeod, alias Scott, colored, was sentenced to state prison a Jackson for life yesterday. His crime wa criminal assault upon a 17-year-old colored girl. He was also suspected of having murdered George Lavender a year ago.

Two Killes by Lightning. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 24.-During terrific thunderstorm which passed near Pine Hill yesterday lightning struck the residence of Jephtha Williams, a farmer. His wife and son were instantly killed and Williams was rendered totally blind. Lib ra s fo Control.

MADRID, March 24.-Five ministers in the

TEXTILE OPERATIVES MAY STRIKE.

Merchants Doing All They Can to Die PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24.—Although there has been no real developments in view of the strained industrial situation between the mill operatives at Oineyville and their employers, the public fear of a general strike has not lessened. The business men of the district have no taken formal action, yet they have gener ally discussed the advisability of doing something to prevent the repetition of the great strike of 1893. The storekeepers have not yet recovered from the effects of that strike, and they declare if the threatened strike occurs they must abandon business, as they would be unable to trust strikers for supplies.

as they would be unable to trust strikers for supplies.

The striking operatives of the Atlantic mills are to hold a meeting tomorrow to discuss the troubles, and in a few days a mass meeting of all the operatives in the Pawtucket valley will be held. At the latter meeting a committee will be appointed to ask the agents of the mills for a restoration of the wage list in force before the 15 per cent reduction that precipitated the strike of 1835. In view of the recent declaration of the manufacturers that they would ignore such a committee, it is believed generally the request will cause a general strike.

strike.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24.—The operatives of the Atlantic milis of Oneyville held a mass meeting this afternoon and discussed the lockout. All the spreches were bitter against the mill owners and the were bitter against the mill owners and meeting lasted several hours, but it w decided to delay aggressive action, as it expected that a general strike will be dered by the district council of the tex workers within a few days. The lock out operatives are in a state bordering riot, and it is feared that the leaders cont keep them in control until arran ments are perfected for a general strike the 6,000 textile workers in the district Threats against the mill property are be freely made and the owners are becomuneasy.

FURNISHING A NEW CHRISTIAN HOME. Planning to Make the Institution Self-

Supporting. NEW YORK, March 24.- The annual business meeting of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity was held at the residence of its president, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis. The principal matter discussed was the new industrial home which the league is to open on May I. Mrs. Caroline Buell spoke on ways and means of furnishing the new home. She also read a report on the result of the Women's National council held recently in Washington. The object of the league is to make the home as far as possible self-supporting, and for this purpose a committee was appointed to obtain work and secure furniture for the home. There was a general discussion on hygienic and physiological facts, and a bill which the league has introduced into the legislature regarding the social cyll and the present laws governing divorce. The bill proposes that where any couple sues for divorce on the statutory ground that the guilty party be not only freed from the matrimonial yoke, but be fined not less than \$1,000 or imprisoned for from one to five years. rial home which the league is to open on

RIEFE WANTED IN COUNCIL BLUFFS. Police Arrest Him in South Carolina but

Were Compelled to Release Him. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24.-Some time ago Chief of Police Daly received a telegram from the chief of police of Council Bluffs asking him to arrest Siefert Riefe if he came to Columbia. Riefe arrived today from Charlotte with a carload of horses and another of farming implements. arrested him. He employed an attorney who sued out a warrant of habens corpus claiming the police had no right to arrest Riefe, as they had no warrant beyond an unauthenticated telegram. Riefe was released, though another telegram was received stating that a warrant would be forwarded and extradition proceedings insti-

Fort Wayne Police Surround a House Fuli

of Crooks. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 24.—The bigrest catch of burglars ever made in northern Indiana was scored here today. For months burglars, highwaymen and cracksmen have plied their work here, also at Wallen, Cherubusco and Huntington, looting twenty or more stores.

Captain Borrenton and his police surand captured them. Among them were George Dolan and William Thompson, pals of the notorious Marvin; Jack Guy, Henry Lacey, Adolph Beylling and a locksmith, One confessed to thirty jobs. The house has thousands of dollars worth of stolen Will Wait Until Huntington Comes West,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .- C. P. Hunt ington has, it is said, made arrangements come to California in the near future. to come to California in the near future. The annual meeting of the directors of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific companies will be held here April 9 and 10 and about that time the annual meetings of several minor corporations connected with the two big corporations will be held. Huntington will attend these meetings. The United States authorities have been informed of Huntington's coming, and it is said no attempt will be made to arrest him under the indictment returned yesterday in the United States district court before his arrival here. The indictment is supposed arrival here. The indictment is to be for having issued passes in violation of the interstate commerce act.

Gave China Three Days to Reply. NEW YORK, March 24.-A special dispatch from Tokio to the World says: The peace ambassadors of Japan and China met peace ambassadors of Japan and China met yesterday at Shimonoseki and proceeded di-rectly to business. The conditions upon which Japan will consent to end the war were stated in explicit terms. After some consideration, Li Hung Chang asked for three days' delay that he might consult the authorities in Peking upon certain points. It was granted. Unless the govern-ment at Peking instructs Li Hung Chang to reject the demands which Japan con-siders indispensable to a permanent peace siders indispensable to a permanent peac the treaty may be speedily executed.

Strike on the K. of L. Journal. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-The Knights of Labor in this city have just disposed of a strike in their own ranks. Last Thursday the five printers employed on the Knights of Labor Journal, which is published here, demanded back wages. They had been working on short time since February and claim the smallest sum due any one of the members was \$50. Their demand was remembers was \$50. Their demand was refused, whereupon the foreman resigned and three of the men struck. The local Typographical union took up their cases and the strikers were paid in full and discharged.

Talk of Retaliation in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, March 24.-There strong feeling here in favor of retaliatory measures against the United States for its legislation against the Mexican free zone, and if the United States should eventually modify the legislation in the free zone matter that the modification should be ignored and the retaliation scheme pushed to the utmost. If this government permits the introduction of goods for the free zone through Tampico and Matamoras it will be most unfavorable to Mexican railroads.

Bright Prospects for Cumberland Park NASHVILLE, March 24.—Everything oints to the greatest meeting ever held in the south at the approaching meet to be the south at the approaching meet to be given at Cumberland Park. Richard Dwyer, the well known starter, has been secured to do the starting. Horses are arriving daily from all parts of the country, and there are over 200 horses already on the grounds. April I will be the opening day, and some high-class racing will be had during the meeting, which continues until April 27. Seventy thousand dollars will be distributed among the horse owners.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 104 and 259 a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B.F. Allen Co., cabinet of Senor Canovas del Satello are liberals. The prime minister himself is a conservative. The greatest number of the high government officials are resigning. 365 Canal St., New York.

FAVOR THE INCOME TAX LAW

Supreme Court Expected to Hand Down a Decision in that Line Today.

ANXICUS TO SETTLE IT AT ONCE

Would Cause the Government Too Much Trouble if the Matter Was Delayed Longer Than Absolutely Necessary

Under the Circumstances.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The recess of the United States supreme court will terminate Monday, but as Monday is the day of the week on which the court usually hands down decisions, there are some who think that a decision may be given then on the income tax case. It is understood that the members of the court have been in consultations concerning these cases, and while it would be most unusual for them to come to a conclusion in so important a matter so soon after the conclusion of argument, it is suggested that the exigencies of the government are such that a special effort will be made in the present instance.

It is conceded by those who advance this idea that it would be too much to expect that an opinion giving the reasons for a decision could be presented on Monday, but it is thought possible that the court might announce its bare decision as to the constitutionality of the law then, and Teserve the preparation of the decision for a time of greater lessure. This course is occasionally pursued toward the end of a term, but it is not believed to be at all probable that it will be followed in the income tax cases.

There will still remain after Monday three weeks of time before the law shall go into effect, and it is argued that the decision might be postponed until April 8 without putting the government to special inconvenience. Those most familiar with the practices of the supreme court say that the court will not be inclined in a case of so much importance to announce a decision either favorable or unfavorable to the law without at the same time giving its reason There appears to be a growing belief that the law will be sustained by the court, and members of congress, both among hose who advocated and those who opposed the law when it was before congress as a part of the tariff bill, generally express themselves to this effect.

They appear to base the belief principally on the faith that the court will be leath to nterfere with the prerogative of law touching means to secure revenue. The lawyers generally hold that the Moore case will be thrown out on the technicality that a collector cannot be enjoined from enforcing a law. This point has been several times decided in the court, and it seems quite uniformly against proceedings in that way.

DEBS' CASE WILL COME UP TODAY Habeas Corpus Proceedings of the A. R. U.

Leaders to He Disposed of at Once. WASHINGTON, March 24.-The habeas orpus case of Eugene V. Debs and others of the American Railway union who were engaged in the Chicago strike of last summer will be argued in the United States supreme court on Monday. Debs and those associated with him contend that the United States cir-GANG OF INDIANA BURGLARS CAUGHT. cuit court had no jurisdiction while sitting as a court of equity to restrain them by injunction in proceedings with the strike and ask for a writ of habeas corpus for their release.

Politics in Thaver County. James Watson of Hebron, chairman of the Thayer county republican central committee, has been in the city a couple of days. Speaking about politics in Thayer, he said: "We have it pretty much our own way out there, though in the last few rounded the entire gang in a house here years a combination of democrats and poputhem were supposed in the local campaigns someompson, pals Guy, Henry locksmith.
The house the of stolen were anticipating no hot contests."

Fred Stole Bicycle Tools. Fred Olsen, a 13-year-old boy living at 2816 Caldwell street, was arrested last evening for stealing a set of bicycle tools and case. When arrested the tools were found in his possession and had been stolen from in front of a restaurant on lower Farnam street. Complaints for similar offenses had been made to the police recently, and it was known where a set of tools had been disposed of, but the thief could not be apprehended until yesterday, when officer Baldwin made the arrest. Young Olsen has some pals for whom the police are looking.

Morris Greenburg, who is wanted in this city for stealing a gold watch and a diamond from L. Siegel about ten days ago, was caught in Kansas City Friday. Officer Dayis of this city went down to Kansas City and returned with Greenburg yester-

Spring Is Here

And spring is the time to attend to the condition of your health. The blood nust be purified, the stomach and digestive organs toned, the liver regulated and the whole system built up. If this s done now by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood cleanser and strength builder, there will be little langer of sickness when the hot wen-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier.

Prominently in the public eye today. This is why it is the best spring medicine. Insist upon Hood's. Do not be induced to buy any substitute.

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AMUSEMENTS.

YD'S Tonight. Matinae Wednesday. Rice's Peerless Tha Right 66/ 1/00"

of the Season.

Success

Prices: Night-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee-25c, 50c, 75c.

"Y. M. C. A. POPS:" FOR THE PRICE OF 1 Popular, Low Priced, Best Talent in Omaha Opening Concert Monday, Mar. 25. Sulorus Mandolin Club, Miss Day, Mr. Cope-

Prices-Members, 19c; course, 50c. Public, 9c; course, \$1.00.